

FOURTH RACE.

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Apr. 7, about 11 m. St. c. T. f.
Time - 1:15 p.m.
Erie, 164, Mr. Taylor 3 sp
Irene, 164, Mr. Smith 2 sp
Mr. 172, Mr. Nicholas 1 sp
Lansing, 171, Mr. Gray 7 fell
Empire, 184, Mr. Hayes 6 p'd up
Hill, 171, Mr. P'son 4 ch r'd
all good. Won pulled up.

ATO, 143, index (18),

Apr. 5, about 11 m. St. c. T. f.
Time - 1:15 p.m.
Erie, 164, Taylor 1 sp
Nicholas, 164, W'n 6 sp
Mr. 184, Powell... 2 p'd up
Hill, 164, Dyse 2 sp
good w' galloping.

BY BILL, 183. Index
Age: 1 about 2½ m.B.C. Y.L.
Time—5-11 2-5.
S. 142. Dayton... 1 2 10
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er. 156. Purcell... 3 p up
by Bill, 184. from 2 15 bill
good was milking.

LEON, 184. Ch. G., aged, King Ernest-Trill, W. C. Hayes.
MCK JIMMY, 144. Noodin-Mary Anna. C. W. Wadsworth.
SEEN, 182. br. G., Disturbance-dam unknown. A. E. Oster.
SAMUEL, 186,
MACH OF PROMISE, 189.

REVENUE

EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART.

RESULTS AT BENNING.

BENNING RACE TRACK, April 9.—Seventh Day. Weather clear. Track fast.

31. FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$1,000 of any time or \$1,000 in three or more races in 1900; 10 lbs, under the scale. \$500 added; penalties; five and one-half furlongs.

BENNINGS WINNERS

CAREFUL.

**Too Breezy and Cold
for Hard Practice
To-Day.**

But, when the breeze blows—sw., sw.
They generally go below—sw., sw.
And seek the comforts that a sweater grants

The Giants' practice this morning had broken on it, owing to the stiff north-wester that hurried along at express-train rate and prevented violets from blooming. The sun was warm enough but it wasn't quite the best idea in the world to work up a prodigious sweat with that big draught coming in through cracks in the fence and the open stretches of the stand.

Capt. Davis led his charges on the field well muffled and heavily shrouded

In layers of sweaters and uniforms, and turtleneck work of battling, running and throwing proceeded with all the alacrity feasible. But the inner edge of the big horseshoe formed by the grand stand was infinitely more comfortable for work than the rear expanses of lawn. Up in the sheltered portion of the field, where the visitor from the chilly Northwest couldn't pipe so shrill a toot, the half dozen twirlers among the "chaps," both they and twirlers, swung the valuable discus so lightly, so sure, that the risk of losing them, though, just enough work was done to keep the twirlers' wings from stiffening, after which they were bundled off to the club house for a good

Manager Ewing didn't get out as he could have done had the weather continued mild and was compelled to remain in his room at the Hotel Lincoln, fretting and chafing at the enforced period of dry-docking he is undergoing.

George Van Maltren didn't make his promised appearance this morning and no message was received from him at headquarters of by Manager Ewing. He

Will probably be in harness at reveille tomorrow.

W. B. Bowers wouldn't let go his grip and defied anything short of steam-heating apparatus. As that wasn't practical it was reluctantly determined not to attempt anything that looked like a steam-heating apparatus. The seamstress started out on the floor, still enveloped in voluminous wrappings, sealin' vests and garments of that calibre, and kept themselves in trim and wind in working order, with all hands cooked for the wind to blow itself out before tomorrow.

As soon as the men's eyes lost their full capacity

**Riley Grannan May Make
Book at Washington
Meeting.**

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BENNING, April 8.
 —The Benning meeting is now on its
 second and last week. The opening
 week was remarkably successful, and

The weather was a little raw, though when the sun shone through the clouds the air warmed up nicely.

Riley Grannan, the listed plunger, arrived at the track to-day. He said he might go on and book at the meeting if the game warranted the employment of his hand, said Grannan, brother of the late Harry Grannan.

Decanter made his debut in the opening dash and the news that his trainer, Mr. Burch, had sent in a good bet on

him, caused him to be served up as a hot favorite. Golden Rattle was the most favored of the others. Decanter was never partial to sprinting, and it was no surprise to see him beaten. Golden Rattle got away with the track and was never caught, winning easily by a good bit of distance. G. E. Wright

man and Lady Lindsey drove out from the furling pole, the former getting the place by a good length. Decanter was never prominent, although hard driven all the way.

Easy for Fake.

Fake, the favorite in the two-year-old race, won a very easy victory, and if time and manner of winning are con-

turned, he is a good youngster. He went to the front at the start and was never extended, winning in the easiest possible manner by two lengths from Albert Knight. The time, 56.2-5, stamps the performance a good one over this track. Juniper ran poorly and was a bad third, five lengths back.

Bottoms Were Wise.

Post Haste and Robert Metcalf met

the selected ones in the third race, and the betting showed that there was little choice between them. They jumped away in front and ran on even terms to the stretch, where Host Haste cut loose and won easily. Metcalf had hard

QUEER MURDER CLEARED UP.

Slayer of Nicholas Deb- bins Pleads Guilty to Manlaughter.

NEWARK, N. J., April 9.—A sensation was caused in the Court of Oyer and Terminer here to-day when Marcus L. Hennion, of West Caldwell, who had been placed on trial for the murder of his stepfather, Nicholas W. Dobbing, entered a plea of manslaughter.

James Earl Ray, Johnson had been retained by Kennell, and as the evidence was purely circumstantial it was expected that a strong fight would be made by the defense. Much surprise was felt therefore, when, after Prosecutor Chandler W. Riker had opened the case for the State, ex-Prosecutor Crump arose and entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter for his client.

Mr. Crane said that the murder was not a deliberate one. Hennion had forced open a tool chest belonging to Dobbins to get some spikes with which to fix a wagon. Dobbins became enraged at this and attacked Hennion. The latter pushed Dobbins away and he fell on the ground. He did not get up again, and when Hennion bent over him to see what was the matter he found

Hennion became greatly frightened, as he feared that he would be accused of murder. Instead of notifying the police, he took the body away and hid it where it was subsequently found. Hennion will be sentenced April 21. The circumstances which preceded old man Dobbin's death were peculiar. He had an almost insane love for mechanical devices.

the largest collection of various mechanical appliances in Essex County. One day, several months before the murder, Dobbing discovered that Hennion had been using his edged tools for various purposes and had dulled them. A quarrel followed, and Hennion promised to leave the old man's tools alone. The day before the murder, Dobbing found that Hennion had removed a board from the side of the barn where the tools were and came and went that way.

Dobbin got a gun and watched him do house that night. Toward morning he saw a light in the tool-house window, and, forgetting his gun, dashed to the barn.

That was the last seen of him alive. The disappearance of the old man's carcass was never cleared up until the dry last October when men found skeleton under a pile of staves in a several hundred yards from the tool-house had been used to construct it. The old man's skeleton was

watch was found.